

No Automobiles Allowed

Freshmen are reminded that no freshmen may have cars on campus during the year that they are academic freshmen. The Office of Student Affairs emphasized that any freshmen who have cars on campus should take them home immediately.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson College"

South Carolina's Oldest
College Newspaper

Circulation—6,500

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LV—No. 1

"Where The Tigers Play ----"

"This Is Clemson" Scenes Illustrates Today's College

President Edwards Takes Man Of Year Award; Welcomes New Freshmen Class To Clemson

It is a genuine pleasure for me to officially welcome you to the Clemson College campus on behalf of the faculty, the administrative officers, and your fellow students.

For us your arrival marks the beginning of Clemson's 60th year of service to South Carolina and the United States. For you, this is the beginning of the most meaningful span of years in your life thus far. These next few years represent a major investment by you, your parents, and all citizens of our state in preparing you for a future of mature leadership and service. What you do here, and how well or how poorly you do it, will doubtless set the pattern for your life's work.

This college career of yours then, is important—important to you, to your parents and friends, and to this state and our nation.

With this hard fact in mind, I offer you one bit of sound advice: Do not allow any one to lead you into the belief that a productive college career is an easy endeavor. Enjoyable, yes; but easy—no. You will be expected without question to strive for the one thing you came here to receive, a QUALITY EDUCATION. This requires work—hard work and persistent work; work which demands a vigorous mental and physical discipline; work which involves both day and night hours; work which in large part must be done by you and you alone.

Clemson offers you a fine physical environment of laboratories and classrooms. But of greater value, Clemson offers you an excellent faculty of more than 250 dedicated and superbly trained men and women. They are learned men and women who respect scholarship above all else. Their purpose is to teach. They cannot teach the student who refuses to be taught; and they will not hesitate to give such a student the failing grade he deserves. Whatever your past experience has been, you must remember this: your professors at Clemson are serious about this vitally important business of a college education; and they expect you to be equally serious. They are eager to guide your efforts and to counsel with you; but you must seek this guidance and this counsel.

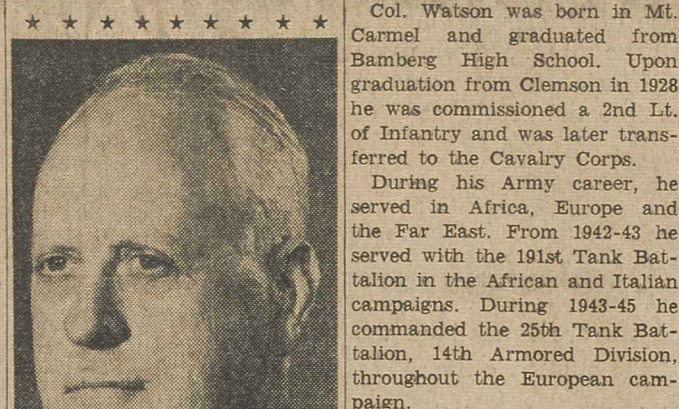
Let me make this additional point. As college men and women you are the potential leaders (Continued on Page 6)



R. C. EDWARDS

Colonel Watson Replaces Norman As Housing Manager For Clemson

Colonel Ernest C. Watson, professor of Military Science and Tactics since Aug. 1, 1959, completed 23 years' active duty with the Army on Aug. 31. He also



served as assistant professor of Military Science here from 1947-50. Upon retirement from the military, Mr. Watson was named Housing Manager for the Col-

lege, succeeding A. Willis Norman who resigned last month. He now is in charge of on-campus housing for faculty, staff and married students.

Col. Watson was born in Mt. Carmel and graduated from Bamberg High School. Upon graduation from Clemson in 1928 he was commissioned a 2nd Lt. of Infantry and was later transferred to the Cavalry Corps.

During his Army career, he served in Africa, Europe and the Far East. From 1942-43 he served with the 191st Tank Battalion in the African and Italian campaigns. During 1943-45 he commanded the 25th Tank Battalion, 14th Armored Division, throughout the European campaign.

In 1946-47 he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Returning to Europe in 1947, he served as a major in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1950 and to colonel in 1953. He was discharged from the Army in 1959.

Dr. Edwards was treasurer and general manager of Abbeville Mills Corp., Inc., of the Deering, Milliken & Co., Inc., group, from 1948 to 1956.

In 1956, he was named vice-president for development at Clemson and was made acting president in 1958 and president in 1959.

YEARS AGO

The Charleston NEWS AND COURIER recently quoted THE TIGER as saying that Greenville was an over-grown country town. We can't remember ever having printed such rank heresy in these columns, but if the Bible of the Low Country says that we did, fifty thousand Charlestonians are prepared to fight to prove it, and who are we to argue a point like that?

Clemson's Unwritten Laws

A Clemson Man:

1. Speaks to every student and every professor at every opportunity.
2. Leaves the door open while

in another student's room if the occupants are out.

3. Leaves a note if he borrows something from another's room.
4. Never makes rude, insulting, or uncalled-for remarks at the girls passing dormitories and stays away from the windows when not fully dressed.

5. Learns the college songs and yells as soon as possible.

6. Thanks the driver who has given him a "lift" and offers to help the driver if he has trouble while with him.

7. Takes his place at the end of the "bumming line" without slipping in ahead of the others. (The bumming line for Greenville or Anderson starts at the Library.)

8. Never razzes a referee or umpire.

9. Keeps silent when in the hospital and library.

10. Pays his debts.

11. Respects the principles and regulations of the college.

12. Comes to attention while the "Star Spangled Banner" or "To the Colors" is being played, and stands with head uncovered when the "Alma Mater" is being played or sung.

13. Respects the rights of others in the theatre by not talking and by laughing at the right time.

14. Is honest in the classroom.

15. Knocks on other students' doors before entering.

Campus Scene To Be Shown Around State

By BECKY EPTING
Tiger News Editor

World premiere of "This is Clemson" is scheduled for this weekend when the movie will be shown to the faculty and staff at the first faculty meeting of the school year. Plans now call for community showings on Monday night in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Students will be given an opportunity to see the film soon after classes begin. The Public Relations Department will work with Student Government in making arrangements for the students' preview.

"This Is Clemson" was conceived in December with the decision of the Public Relations Department to have a movie which would represent Clemson and give a factual and pictorial viewpoint of the college. A total of 12 producers were talked to about the film and the final choice was made of Jerry Fairbanks Productions.

The writer, Leo Rosecrans, spent eight days here on the campus in intensive research, talking with deans, heads of departments, and faculty in an effort to get the most accurate script. After the script was completed, Mr. Rosecrans returned to the campus for another week checking on his product.

In April, a crew of seven men spent 10 days here photographing the campus, students and personnel. Actor Bob Cummings spent one entire day in the Hollywood studios of Fairbanks Productions narrating the movie. The scene is the den of the Cummings' Beverly Hills home. Cummings and his wife visited Clemson in 1958 when Mrs. Cummings' brother was a member of that year's graduating class.

The movie was completed and one copy sent to the Public Relations Department on Tuesday. The PR Department has several copies of the film which may be used by civic, church, school and other organizations. Students are reminded that groups in their home towns may be interested in showing the movie. Reservations for dates for showing "This Is Clemson" may be obtained by sending a preferred date and two alternates to the Public Relations Department, Clemson College.

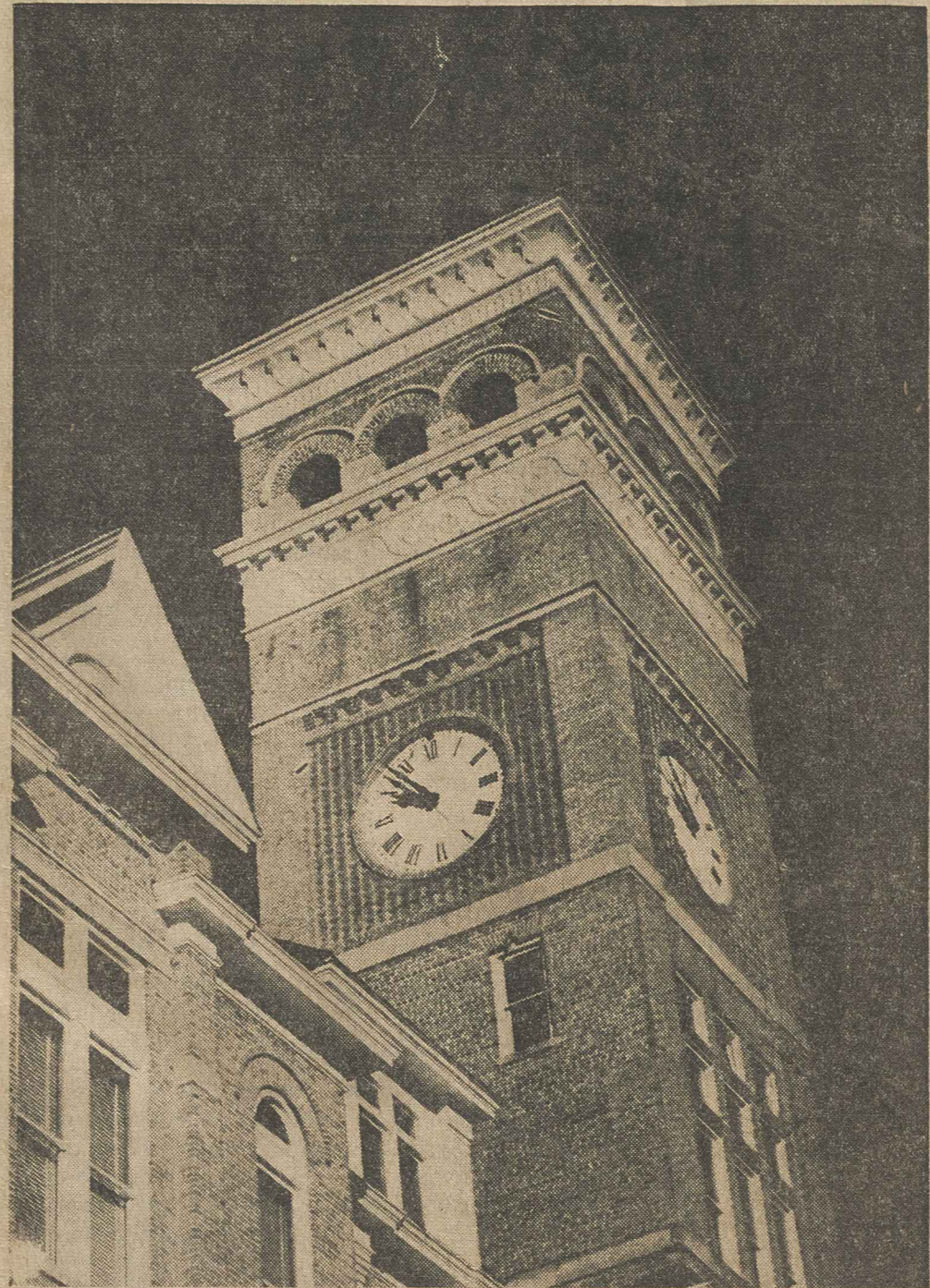
The new picture commemorates the centennial observance in 1962 of the establishment of land-grant institutions in America, of which Clemson is one.

Many of the upperclassmen became "camera hogs" last spring while "This Is Clemson" was being filmed here. Scenes of students between classes, scenes of students on the Loggia, and scenes in classrooms were shot by cameramen who were often surprised to see the same students in nearly all the scenes.

Direction of the narration was done by Leroy Prinz, whose more than 200 screen credits include "South Pacific," "Desert Song," "Victor Herbert," "The Ten Commandments," "God Is My Co-Pilot," "The Sign of the Cross," "Union Pacific," and "Show Boat."

"This movie represents the most factual and most honest story we were able to get on film about Clemson College," said Joe Sherman, Director of Public and Alumni Relations. "This Is Clemson" is not a propaganda film aimed at false glorification. It is a forthright, factual portrayal of the Clemson College philosophy as it seeks to discharge its mission in education, research and public service. The theme of the picture, even as the policy of the College, is one of quality education. We hope it is an expression of the College of which

(Continued on Page 3)



Tillman Hall—the age old and time worn monument to Clemson College still stands as a reminder of what one man's dream can become. It is ample evidence of the state-wide and national worth which has been attained over the past 69 years. Tiger special photo.

George Coakley Succeeds Armstrong As Asst. Dean

New Assistant Dean of Students is George E. Coakley, who assumed his duties here July 1. He succeeds Richard C. Armstrong who left Clemson for graduate study at Columbia University.

Mr. Coakley graduated from Clemson in 1941 with a degree in agricultural economics. Immediately upon graduation, he began an Army career as a second lieutenant of Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. He recently completed 20 years service with the Army with the rank of Lt. Colonel in his last assignment as executive officer and assistant chief of staff with G-2, Intelligence, Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

The new Dean was an Infantry commander and instructor at Camp Croft and served as company officer and company commander of the 118th Infantry Regiment, a portion of the South Carolina National Guard, from 1942-46.

From 1947-50, Mr. Coakley was assistant professor of military science here after having served as company commander at the Fort McClellan and Fort

Jackson Infantry Replacement Training Centers and battalion plans and training officer at Fort Jackson.

Overseas he was property auditing officer of the Japan Logistical Command and controller and management officer



GEORGE COAKLEY

at Camp Drake, Japan, which furnished Allied replacements during the Korean War, and was advisor to the chief of management, Army of the Korean Republic.

Prior to his last assignment at Fort McPherson, Mr. Coakley also served as executive officer and chief of the budget and programs branch in the Logistics section of the Third Army.

Dean Coakley stated that he is interested in anything Clemson College and Clemson students do. He feels fortunate, he said, to have the opportunity to work with Clemson students and is looking forward to his work which he thinks is the most desirable challenge he has ever had.

He will work in key functional areas and stressed that the door to his office will always be open to students for help and advice. He added (Continued on Page 5)

Rush Week Dates Not Set By IFC

New students and freshmen will be given a chance later in the school year to visit Clemson's seven fraternities and two sororities. These nine social organizations have been in existence on the campus for two years.

The dates of Rush Week will be announced later by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The IFC was formed to produce a union between fraternities. IFC not only governs the fraternities but also provides a means for better development.

IFC is composed of 14 members with each fraternity contributing two representatives who represent the fraternity with the ideas and feelings of their fraternity.

During the past school year, fraternities and sororities were active in numerous projects and

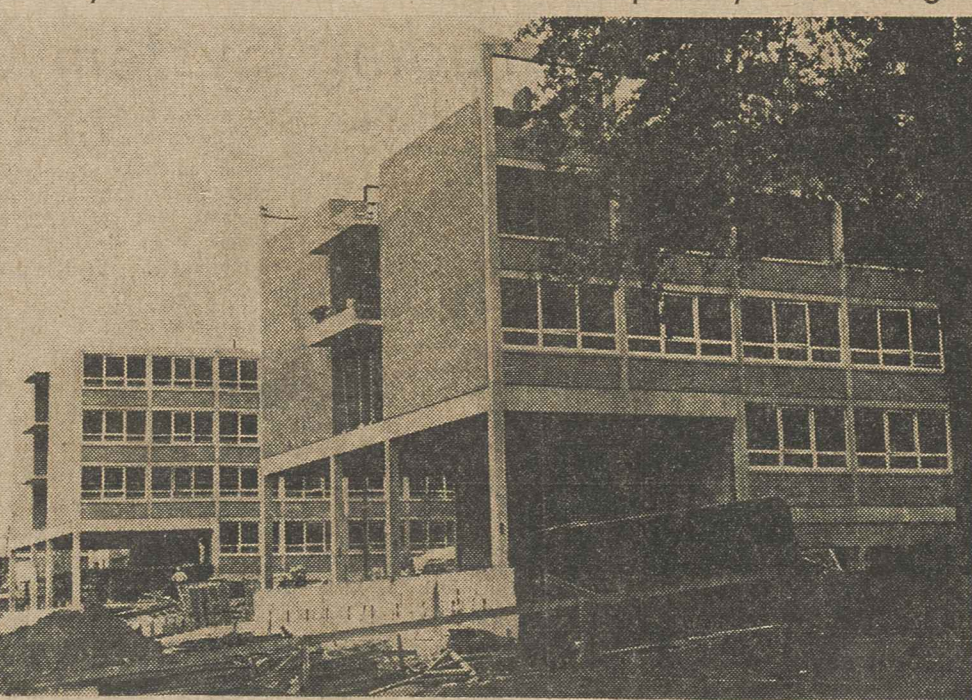
activities. The first Rush Week and the first Greek Week were successfully held last year.

Most of the fraternities and both sororities actively helped in projects concerning the "Little Brothers," a group of 12 boys at the Boys of America Home near Easley. These boys were adopted by the student body last year and numerous groups planned projects involving them.

Drop-ins, mixers, and parties were a few of the social activities planned by the fraternities and sororities.

The two sororities are Omicron and Tri Chi. The seven fraternities are Sigma Alpha Zeta; Delta Kappa Alpha; Phi Kappa Delta; Kappa Sigma Nu; Numeral Society; Kappa Delta Chi; and Sigma Kappa Epsilon.

Delayed Construction Causes Temporary Crowding



Three students to a room, according to Mr. Rimmer, Dormitory Manager, is a temporary measure to meet an emergency. This condition will be remedied as soon as buildings now under construction are completed. The Dormitory Office has asked that students be patient and bear with the situation during this period as every effort will be made to correct this condition as quickly as possible. Tiger Photo

WELCOME FRESHMEN

EDITORIALS

Proper Allocation Of Time And Talents Can Determine Success Or Failure

Advice is cheap, freely given and generally useless. At least, this is the way most freshmen think of it. However, each year the editorial staff of **THE TIGER** tries to pass on some helpful information to the new Freshman Class. The most important thing a freshman can do is budget his time. This does not sound very complicated, but as you freshmen will soon find out, it is the hardest job of your college career. Many freshmen have the idea that they can "play around" the first part of the semester and then pull their grades up on the final exams. Do not make this mistake! A bad freshman year has been the downfall of many past Clemson students. Never forget your real purpose for being here—an education. Everything else should be secondary to this objective.

There are many temptations that can endanger the college career of a freshman. Dances, football games, and lost weekends are all a part of college life, but they should never interfere with your academic work. Plan wisely and these activities can be worked into your tight schedule. Extra curricular activities give you a break from studies, but be sure you can afford the time before you make a decision. Never be ashamed

to ask for help with your studies; we are not Einsteins.

One important fact that the freshmen should remember is that the administration is here to help the student body. Generally speaking, the administration is viewed by a majority of the students as a close-knit group of dedicated dictators. They rule with an iron hand. Nothing could be further from the truth! They are dedicated to you, the students. Never hesitate to carry your problems to them. They are here to serve you, but it is a 50-50 proposition.

Every student at Clemson College should keep in mind that he is a representative of this school. Your action's off campus reflect on you and your school. This is something that should be seriously considered when you are away visiting other colleges or in your home town, for this is one of the responsibilities that every student must bear if Clemson is to be regarded as the home of the "True Country Gentlemen".

There will undoubtedly be times when you will feel embarrassment because of the actions of other Clemson students. But don't be a mute. Step forward and defend the integrity of your own alma mater. Remember—credit is given where credit is due.

Traditions Play Part In Molding Clemson Men

So far this editorial has been directed to freshmen college students in general. Now we will deal with some of the requirements of Clemson freshmen.

Again the attitude you take toward the hair-cutting, "rat" hats, and yelling will make or break you as a true Clemson Man. Enter into tradition initiation with the idea that everyone else had to go through the same ordeal you are now entering. Your "rat" hat and smooth head will be a mark of distinction to every person who is familiar with Clemson.

Rather than feel some embarrassment for your extra close haircut, be proud that you bear this mark of a Clemson "rat." At the same time remember that you are now a part of Clemson and that your action will be

readily noticed in a group. For this reason if for no other, conduct yourself in a manner that is expected of a Country Gentleman.

A little application to learning the Clemson Alma Mater and the most often used yells is expected of you now that you are a "rat." Learn the unwritten laws of Clemson College and abide by them. You will find that they are only common sense and courtesy.

Speaking for **THE TIGER** staff and for the upper-classmen, we are glad you have come to Clemson and we are sure that your choice of schools is the best one you could have made. We wish you the very best of luck and are proud to have you enter into the brotherhood of Clemson Men.

Staff Members Are Primary Need Of Newspaper

This edition of **THE TIGER** was prepared by only a small part of the junior and senior staffs who returned early to publish this paper with your interest in mind. In the following weeks many more staff members will be needed to prepare a bigger paper. There are openings in all phases of editing a paper. Along the business line staff members are needed in the advertising, circulation, and business departments.

Writers are needed for news, sports and features. We the **TIGER** staff urge all of you who are interested in working on the paper to come up and talk with us on any Monday or Tuesday night. Also anyone wishing to tour our offices is cordially invited to do so at anytime.

The **TIGER** offices are located on the fourth floor of the student center.

The **TIGER** is the voice of the students and should be regarded as such. We the staff, can only give our opinions and ideas so your cooperation and interest are necessary to make it your voice. You can convey your thoughts, ideas, and criticisms through "Letter to Tom (Clemson)" and "Letters to the Editor." Use these columns to give your views and, in doing so, you may help your college. All we ask is that the letter be signed and some forethought be placed in the letter. In the event the letter cannot be run, it will be returned to its author with a full explanation.

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

The Tiger

He Roars For Clemson College

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by Students of Clemson College, The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments and general attitude of those who read it.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the college, or the student body as a whole.

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It is rather hard to follow all these columns of advice and sage words on how to get along with the administration, the deans, the professors, and the janitors

with even more advice on such matters — especially since I know that you will probably read this far and go on through the

pages until you come to something that looks a little more lively—but I feel that the proper emphasis is not being placed on telling the students what their GPR is and what it will mean to them in the future.

Your GPR (Grade Point Ratio) is a calculation of the total number of grade points accumulated by the student and is divided by the total number of credit hours taken by the student during the semester, session or other period for which the ratio is calculated. This means that a student can not make all D's throughout his college career and expect to pass as would be

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Editor

possible in high school. The credits accumulate and over the years that old GPR can be worn down to just below the minimum required to graduate.

Once a student is in this precarious position it is nearly impossible to correct this deficiency, and no amount of supposedly "crip" courses will do him any good. I remember one boy around here last year who was in his seventh or eighth year here at Clemson. He had more than completed all the requirements to graduate but he could not pull his GPR up enough to graduate. He was still academically a sophomore with more than 170 credits—but with a GPR of a little over a 1.5.

"So what?" many of you will say. You just don't feel that this can apply to you—but it can. Suppose you come to the end of your first year here at Clemson and you have a GPR of a 1.6 or 1.7. Not so bad. Plenty of time to pull it up to a graduating level. But unforeseen events like nasty profs or unusually hard courses can pull it even lower or thwart your attempts to pull it higher and you will come to the end of your second year with

a similar situation.

In this situation only the most diligent student will be able to work against the powerful odds of that IBM monster who impartially hands out both passing and failing marks with super accuracy.

However, if a student applies himself well and builds a little security for himself during the first two years he is here he will be able to relax after that and enjoy the fruits of his labors.

Now, that is my advice to you, the Freshman Class of 1962. As with all the others on the staff I welcome you all to Clemson College and hope that your stay here will be a profitable one and will last four years and no more.

One more word or two while I have your attention. Freshman elections are coming up soon and I advise you all to look about and locate those among you who you want to lead you in the coming year. Get out and work during these election days and participate fully in YOUR Student Government for a better student body and a better Clemson.

Once again — welcome — and the best of luck to you all in the coming years.

One Man's Opinion

College And Freshmen See Constant Changing

By FRED BISHOP
Tiger Associate Editor

You, freshmen, will no doubt hear the word "welcome" several times for the next week, and I hereby add my "welcome" to those many you will hear. Regardless of the number, one thing is certain; each and every one will be a sincere "glad to have you with us."



You will no doubt hear and have heard many tips and advice on the "do's" and "don'ts" at college. Probably some Clemson students, past and present, have told you "how it was or is with him", but this does not necessarily apply to you, and all advice should be taken with a "grain of salt."

Probably most of the special tips you receive will be forgotten and you will learn, from experience, just what is expected of the entering freshmen. Probably the one, most important thing you should remember, though, is that your primary purpose here at Clemson is to obtain an education—an education not only scholastically, but socially and spiritually. To what degree each particular aspect will influence your college career depends on what you want to achieve, but make sure that each is included with no single one being over emphasized.

The most important impression and factor during your beginning here at Clemson will be your adjustment to the change in your life. Your life and everything which revolves around it will be changing. The new faces, new ideas and then the changing of the college you are attending. Time will bring out some of the best and the worst in both you and the college. But this can be expected. The one thing we all have to remember is to retain the desirable qualities and let the rest drift into the past. Time erases many of our past mistakes and we look back and wonder how we could have been so naive.

Clemson makes its mistakes, just as we do, because it is the sum total of all the ambitions of the Clemson family, but due to excellent leadership, it is keeping pace with the quickening pace of our times. Clemson does not dote over its errors, but carries forward with only a glance at its mistakes so as to learn from them.

Much is often said of the moral, mental, and physical fibre of the American Youth. Many persons have various opinions as to why it is better or worse, but regardless of the viewpoint, we as the ones who will someday assume the responsibility of tomorrow's crises, should use these views as challenges rather than excuses.

The manner in which you meet life's duties will be determined by the attitudes which you acquire during your college career. You are allowed more understanding in your mistakes now, but, as time goes on, they must be handled with greater care and how they are handled, depends on how you face your present obstacles.

A student once asked me when Clemson would finish its transitional period. It seemed, to him, to be constantly changing. Clemson is probably proceeding very well with its transition from a military institution to one of the university status, but as to whether or not it will ever stop changing is somewhat doubtful. Change is something that will fortunately always be with Clemson and any other school which hopes to meet the needs of tomorrow.

You, the graduates of 1965 and those who follow you, are prime examples of Clemson's changing personality. Your class and those that will follow you are having to meet increasingly higher standards for entrance and for that reason Clemson graduates of the future will be prepared to meet the stiffer competition.

Many of your families have sacrificed much so that you might prepare yourself. Regardless of whether or not it was a sacrifice, remember your purpose here at college.

Ahead of you are many experiences, but don't let experience be your only teacher. Accept the help of others, because success at Clemson depends on a co-operative effort.

College obviously, will be a new experience and likewise it will continue to unfold new ideas after your freshman year. The traditions, like cheering in the dining hall will undoubtedly stay with us as most of the better traditions do. These traditions help to give Clemson students the unity for which it is famous.

Many things will become apparent to you as time passes, and I have probably left out much that could be said, but Clemson offers to each and every student a different and wonderful opportunity and experience.

REWARDING EXPERIENCE

Many of you—the freshmen—will have opinions agreeing with and disagreeing on the views expressed throughout the paper. Many of you will have some particular something to say at one time or another. The **Tiger** will always be willing to listen and print all sides when properly presented.

Those of you willing to work are welcome to come by The **Tiger** office and become a member of the staff. The **Tiger** has openings to suit almost any type work you want and the benefits can never be told except to say it is rich and rewarding experience.

Noah's Ark

Historical Homes Here Harbor Humble Heroes

By JOHN A. LONG

Mountain brooks, diked, diverted and widened by power and flood-control dams, have reshaped much of Clemson this summer. Fingering their way through the Blue Ridge foothills here in the northwest corner of the state, these swollen streams are today evolving into a new manmade lake surrounding this historic and scenic campus.

This lake is the reservoir of the Hartwell Dam, a \$100,000,000 project situated 90 miles up the Savannah River from Augusta. When the lake reaches its maximum level some time next year, the expected 1000 miles of shoreline would inundate many historical landmarks on or near the campus. For example, sections of the campus were threatened by the Seneca River as its ancient, muddy banks overflowed into the bottomlands of the lower campus. As a counterattack against these slowly rising waters, the United States Corps of Engineers worked day and night cutting diversion channels and constructing dikes around the campus.

The combined efforts of the Corps of Engineers, Clemson officials and local historical societies' mansions and famous landmarks here, among them, of course, Fort Hill, the beautiful home of John C. Calhoun and Thomas G. Clemson, founder of our College.

Built in 1803, Calhoun acquired the two-story, white-columned mansion along with 1,100 acres of land during his first term as Vice-President of the United States. Several years following his death in 1850, the plantation passed into the hands of Thomas G. Clemson, his son-in-law. Today more than 18,000 tourists visit the Calhoun Mansion annually to see the home now almost completely furnished with original pieces from the Calhoun and Clemson families.

Also on the campus is the Hanover House, a pleasing French-colonial home designed by a French Huguenot in 1716. Actually the Hanover House is not originally a Clemson home, but rather an import from the Low Country around Charleston. Board by board, brick by brick, the house was transported by truck the 200 mile distance and reassembled on the College campus. The Hanover House was removed to Clemson, because it was situated in what is now the basin of Lake Moultrie, a part of the Santee-Cooper project, but, ironically, it now rests on a campus recently faced with partial flooding itself.

Pendleton was established around 1790 by plantation owners from Virginia and wealthy vacationists from the Low Country. In 1815, 29 prominent townsmen founded

the Pendleton Farmers' Society and elected as its first president, Thomas Pinckney, Jr., son of a South Carolina governor and Federalist candidate for Vice-President of the United States and nephew of the famous Charles Cotesworth Pinckney. Ten years later they constructed the first farmers' society hall in America. In marked contrast to the sprawling textile and research plants of the Piedmont, the farmers' society, after 150 years, still plays an equally important social and agricultural role in the activities of the farmers of Pendleton.

Between Clemson and Pendleton stands the Old Stone Church, a sound and quaintly beautiful structure built in 1797 of native field stone. Inside is a small loft accessible by an outer stairway and used for worship by the Negro slaves; outside, buried in the old cemetery, are Andrew Pickens, Revolutionary War general, and Andrew Pickens, Jr., governor of South Carolina during the War of 1812. The church, often referred to as the Westminster Abbey of South Carolina, was built by John Rusk, great-grandfather of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. John Rusk is also buried in the churchyard near a memorial erected by the state of Texas to the Rusk and their son a leader in Texas' struggle for independence.

Montpelier, home of Samuel Maverick, is one of the many beautiful colonial mansions in the Clemson area. Samuel Maverick was one of the largest landowners of his day in America, and it was his son who originated the term "maverick" as applied to unbranded cattle. Moving his practice from South Carolina to Texas, he promptly took up ranching. But ignorant of the ways of cattlemen, he soon lost his steers to the neighboring ranchers, who quickly applied their brands to them.

FRESHMEN: Clemson is not an old school as Harvard is old, it has not the beautiful architecture of the University of Virginia, it has few great names among its alumni, Clemson is even smaller in enrollment than Carolina; yet every alumnus and every undergraduate would not trade his alma mater for another. Why? You may find the answer after your hair is cut, or maybe after the first football game, dance or party, or after first semester or an entire year. As some upperclassmen could tell you, it is like love—you will know when it hits you.

"That is all ye know, and all ye need to know."—Keats

Into every life some rain must fall, but damn that monsoon season.—Stepp.

"Abigail"



Many of you Freshmen have come to Clemson expecting to see a college campus covered with cows. Well, here she is—the only cow on campus that hasn't been "Cook"ed. (Photo—Stafford)

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What A Head!



Relax "fella" — she isn't one of our co-eds, but she is indicative of the good things to come in the next issue of THE CHRONICLE—your student magazine. (Photo—Stafford)

The Clovers Here And There

By GRAY GARWOOD
Tiger Feature Editor

Well, another year is on the threshold and all of you eager, young freshmen are now members of the Clemson College Student Body with all its rights and privileges. This year will be even better than last year — speaking in a social sense, that is — and will be characterized by more of the ribald entertainment that appeared on campus last year.

For those of you who aren't in the know, we had such giants of the musical world as The Drifters, The Canadian Royal Ballet, The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, The Royal Knights, and Roger Williams. Fred Waring gave a splendid performance and was so well liked by the populace that he is scheduled to return this year with an even better show.

For the famous Clemson "Lost Weekends" music was provided by the orchestra's of Earl Bostic, a jazz man that was way, way out, and Richard Maltby played to an appreciative crowd when he followed The Drifters during Homecoming Weekend. Jill Corey was another favorite with the students last year as she performed before the crowds at the Junior-Senior. And, then there was Roy Hamilton who performed for a select group at Littlejohn's.

The College Lecture Series is another valuable source of entertainment for the college student. Several noted and responsible speakers are presented each semester with topics ranging from Bell Wiley's talk on The Confederate War to John Osmer's discussion of the problems of adult education. These lectures are most worth while to all of you and I encourage you to get out and attend them this year. The 1961-1962 season is going to be an all time great with such terrific speakers as the noted Vance Packard who is responsible for such acute analyses of the American scene as The Hidden Persuaders, The Status Seekers, and The Waste Makers.

Next on our list of social graces for the student is the annual concert series which will this year feature many of the leading artists of this nation and others. Guest artists appearing this year are Ferrante and Teicher who are responsible for the sound track recording of the movie theme from EXODUS. The Roger Wagner Chorale will follow them—to be followed in turn by a return engagement of the Philadelphia Symphony and another engagement of Fred Waring and his great band of musical troopers.

Of course there are student sponsored shows that you will want to participate in and attend. One mustn't forget that all time great show sponsored by the Blue Key. You are right, I mean the one and only—Tigerama. This is an annual good time extravaganza presented each fall on the eve of Clemson's Homecoming football game. Also the Junior Follies is a show well worth waiting for as the students take their revenge on their secret hates and enemies on campus. Then there are the concerts presented by the music department featuring Glee Clubs from all over the state (Girl Glee Clubs — you get the picture!).

This should really be a fascinating year for all of us as the fraternities and the CDA vie for top dance honors on campus. Something is certainly catching the lead with the early scheduling of The Clovers for Rat Hop weekend. And so I leave you with happy anticipation of all the coming attractions during the 1961-1962 Clemson Social Season.

Welcome Freshmen

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Let's Talk It Over

Award Story Re-Run For New Frosh

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is the opinion of this office that the following story — written by last year's Associate Editor, Herb Rowland, and which won the South Carolina Collegiate Press Award for the Best Column of the Year—will be of some value to those of you who take the time to wade through this lengthy and confusing notation.

How many times during the past few days have you heard or read, "Welcome Freshmen"? Probably it has been quite often unless they've stopped teaching the gentle art of reading in our current high schools. At each of these indications of "welcome," the thoughtful freshman (of whom there are so few) has stopped to ponder the point, "Am I really welcome at this place?"

This is not such a silly thing to think about when one stops to notice that everywhere the neophyte turns, someone is reaching out to take his money, his hair, or both. This is certainly not unusual for such things have been, and will continue to be, a part of Clemson frosh life for many years. Something new has been added this year with the fraternities trying to befriend the lonely freshman so that in months to come, perhaps the second semester freshman will favor them with the acceptance of a bid.

But by far the most interesting persons to observe during the first week of the semester are not the organized groups, but the way that each member of each class observes the freshman. The following brief summary, formed after 10 to these many years of attendance at Clemson, should provide a fairly accurate cross-section of attitudes.

The freshman observes his fellows with something that is a cross between pity and joy. He can sympathize with everyone else who is wearing that orange symbol of brotherhood, for he knows that beneath that beanie gleams a head so bald. Shall we just say that misery loves company? There is a certain joy that arises from the fact that there is no escape, and it is best to face the music together; thus form the mobs of freshmen that demonstrate so enthusiastically for (and against) their upperclassmen.

The sophomore is a man of the world, at least he thinks so! He regards the frosh as a symbol of what he himself was one whole year ago, and he fully intends to use this innocent symbol of a whipping post for his own pent-up emotions. The "big, bad sophomore" greets all freshmen the same way, with several four-letter adjectives (to show how much he learned during his first year at Clemson), and offers to shave his head for a nominal fee ("No profit in it; just a favor to you"), and invitation to view his collection of Playboy and Escapade pictures (sex symbols used to boost the ego) and last but not least, a series of tales depicting the inhumanity of all professors and upperclassmen should any rule be broken in or out of class.

The junior is somewhat less opposed to freshmen than are sophomores. Except for the few who may have missed their chance for revenge last year, they leave the freshmen alone in regard to heckling. They much prefer to be "big brothers." They constantly of-

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"ONE-EYED
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THURS. & FRI., SEPT. 14 & 15
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All freshmen will report to the Registrar's Office check-out desk located in Tillman Hall (pictured above) and turn in, in the following order: your class registration card, local address card, draft card, and Esso credit card. (Photo: Stafford)

Clemson's New Written Laws

A Clemson Man:

1. Never speaks to a student or professor if he can avoid it.
2. Leaves the door open while in another student's room (lifting his hi-fi), if the occupants are out.
3. Leaves a note if he borrows something from another's room and doesn't sign his name.
4. Never makes rude, insulting, or uncalled-for remarks at the girls passing dormitories and stays away from the window when not fully dressed between the hours of one a.m. and four a.m.
5. Learns the college songs as soon as the seniors do.
6. Thanks the driver who has given him a "lift," if the driver

delivers him to his destination. If car trouble develops, he seeks a better ride.

7. Takes his place at the front of the "bumming line," if he is bigger than the others.
8. Never razzes a referee or umpire if the decision is on our side.
9. Keeps silent when in the hospital and library when sick.
10. Pays his debts when he is

caught.

11. Respects the principles and regulations of the college, even if they are asinine.
12. Respects the rights of others in the theatre by not talking and laughing during intermission.
13. Is honest in the classroom when instructor is looking.
14. Knocks on other students' doors all the way down the hall when he comes in at three a.m.

Max Is Back

Max Shulman, whose books like Rally Round the Flag, Boys and I Was a Teen Age Dwarf have triggered a new American disease called laughter's cramp, is not only a king of American humorists, he is also a novelist, a writer of countless short stories, a playwright, a film writer, a television writer and an editor of his own anthologies.

He might have added that he was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1919; sold his first book, Barefoot Boy With Cheek, in 1942; is the creator of Dobie Gillis, a favorite television teenager; wrote the Broadway laugh hit The Tender Trap with Tober Paul Smith (it later became an equally fine movie, starring Frank Sinatra); has turned out at least a dozen books; and enjoys the unique distinction of writing a humor column which Marlboro Cigarettes runs in more than 200 college newspapers as a paid advertisement.

His column for Marlboro has appeared annually in The Tiger for some years and will be started again this year within the next few weeks—so watch for this enjoyable column.

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By TOM RISHER

Tiger Sports Editor

Football season is here again and with it comes all the thrills that are part of every season. As Clemson freshmen you will be a big part of the sport, as it will be you who will supply a large part of the school spirit. Clemson has had some fine teams in the past, and one of the most important factors in having a good season is the support of the student body.

Spirit Important

Clemson "rats" have long been noted for their great school spirit, and this year should be no exception. You will be expected to attend all pep rallies and to lead cheers in the dining hall from time to time. The best way to achieve school spirit is to cooperate with the cheerleaders as they lead the cheers. Without them the cheering would be scattered and unorganized.

In past years some of the pep rallies have gotten out of hand and resulted in damage of school property or in unnecessary messes for the groundkeepers to clean up. You should limit yourself to cheering instead of throwing bottles, paper, and other miscellaneous objects. In other words, try to conduct yourself like a true "Clemson Man".

This year, you will have a chance to see Clemson in action against some of the best teams in the country, such as Florida, Auburn, and Duke. You will also get to see Roman Gabriel, the quarterback from N. C. State who is picked for All-American honors. You should take in all the games at Clemson and also any of the away games that you can see. These games will be among the high points of the year at Clemson.

In addition to the teams, Clemson has a full intramural program in which every student should participate. Nearly every person can find time in which to compete on various teams. The program includes golf, tennis, football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Everyone should find time to play at least a couple of these sports.

Bill Wilhelm is the head of the intramural program this year. In the past few years, he has brought intramurals to their peak at Clemson. He has organized the teams and arranged the leagues and provided for medals for the winners. Touch football will start off the intramural program and be followed by the others as the year progresses.

Cultural Vs. Agricultural

The highlight of your freshman year can be but one thing—the Clemson-Carolina game. The State Fair game is dead but the rivalry between "Cultural and Agricultural" has more life than ever. As most of you probably know, rat hats will be worn up to the end of the game with Carolina. If we win the game (which we undoubtedly will) then you rats will be able to "shelf" your hats for the remainder of your stay at Clemson. We could mention what would happen if Clemson, by some unforeseen turn of fate, should lose the game, but the chance of this happening is so minute that it would be ridiculous to even think about it.

One of the other outstanding games will be with Florida in the first game of the season. Florida was the Gator Bowl champ last year, and is expected to have another powerhouse this year. This will probably be one of the best games of the year, and could give a good idea of how far the Tigers will go this year.

Then Clemson's first home game will be with Maryland as they start their bid to regain the ACC title that they lost last year. It appears that they have the potential to take the crown, but it's up to you freshmen to supply the spirit and desire that can make a champion out of any team.

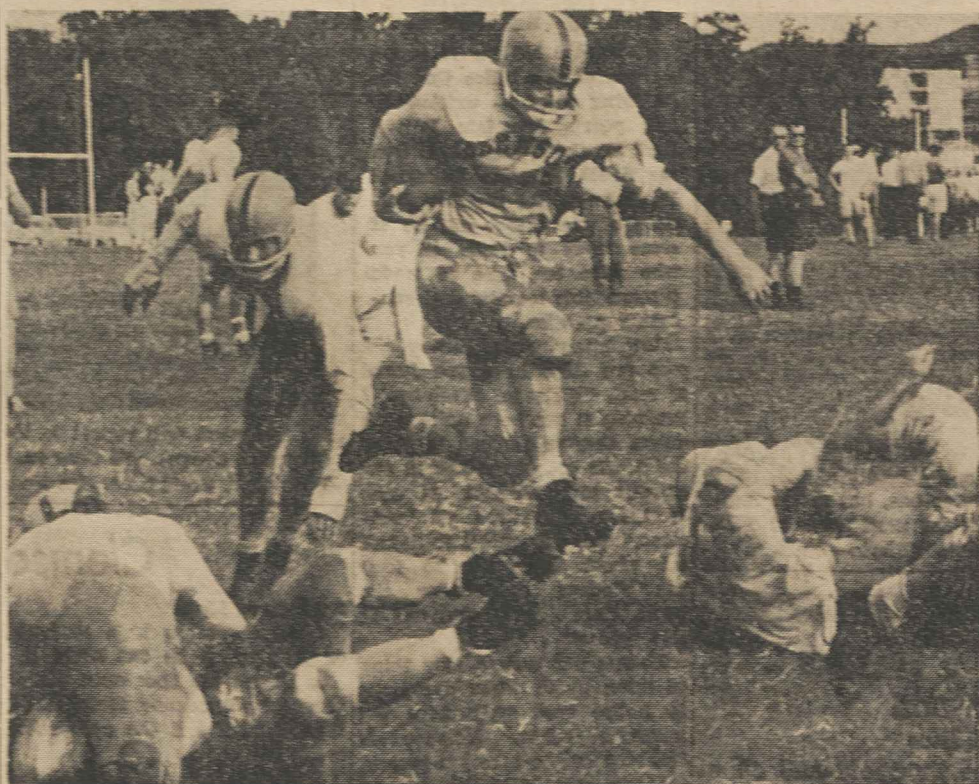
After a mediocre 6-4 record last year, the Tigers could be ready to move, as they lost only four men out of their first thirty-three. It's just as Coach Howard said. "Six and four may be good enough for some people, but those Clemson people look for a 6-4, or 8-2 record, with a bowl bid tacked to it."

Here And There

As a closing point, I thought it might be of interest to look at former Clemson players of recent years, and see where they are in the pro ranks. Lou Cordileone has been recently traded from the New York Giants to the San Francisco 49's. Doug Cline and Mike Dukes are playing linebacker for the Houston Oilers. Bill Mathis has been looking extremely good at fullback for the New York Titans. Harold Olsen is at Buffalo and Doug Daigneault is at Ottawa. This about covers the Clemson players of the last couple of years, and we will try to keep you informed of their play.

Tigers Prepare For Tough Opener

Practice Action



One of Clemson's flashy halfbacks bursts through the line in a recent practice session. Workouts are held on the field next to the stadium at 6:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Hot weather has slowed down the drills some in the afternoon, but so far the rain has held off. (Photo by Frank Griffith)

Howard Heads

Clemson Coaches Aim For Another Bowl Bid

Tiger supporters are very fortunate in having one of the finest coaching staffs in the nation. This is shown by Clemson's exceptional record which has brought prestige from all over the country.

The habit of winning conference championships and going to post season bowls has been pretty much of a trademark with our coaching staff the last several years.

Anyone who is a booster of Clemson's football team knows that the head football coach and athletic director is Frank Howard. However, behind their master stands six men of great depth who play an important role in determining the success or failure of the Tiger eleven.

Banks McFadden, defensive back coach, has been called the greatest athlete the state of South Carolina has ever produced. He was named to both the all-American basketball and football teams in 1939 and has two track records which still stand.

McFadden is a member of the all time Cotton Bowl team and in 1939-40 was named the na-

tion's most versatile athlete. He also participated in the Chicago all-star game in 1940 and then played one year of pro ball with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bob Jones, end coach, has been around Clemson longer than Frank Howard, but their associations did not commence until Howard came here as line coach in 1931. Jones entered Clemson in 1926 and was destined to be one of the great Clemson athletes. He was an outstanding end for three years and was named to the All-South team; and he captained the basketball team during his senior year.

Charlie Waller, offensive back coach, came to Clemson at the beginning of the 1957 season and has developed some of the best offensive backfields ever seen at Tiger town. Prior to coming to Clemson, Waller coached at Auburn and Texas and there his teams led their respective conferences in offense. His coaching record at Decatur, Ga., where he remained four years was 43-2-1.

Bob Smith, line coach, starts his second decade on the Clemson coaching staff and he has

produced some of the outstanding lines in Tiger history. While helping the Tigers to prepare for the "T" teams they played, Bob played a big role in helping Clemson switch from a single wing to the "T" in 1952.

Nasim Beaten By Bob Burns In Meet Final

An all-Clemson final was recorded in the third annual Georgia-Carolina Open Tennis Tournament. Rising senior Bob Burns of Columbia defeated former Clemson star Mohammed Nasim of Pakistan. Burns, the Tigers' number one man this year, whipped his former teammate 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 to take his sixth tournament of the summer.

Burns, the little jackrabbit with 145 pounds of fight, then teamed with Paul Scarpa, Florida State star, to take the doubles crown from Nasim and C. W. Shackelford, Junior Davis Cup player. Burns beat Scarpa in the semi-finals while Nasim blasted Shackelford to gain the finals.

Nasim is a former Clemson player and one of the best to come to Clemson in many years. Unfortunately, Nasim has used up his eligibility and cannot play for the Tigers this year. Before beating Nasim, Burns had beaten earlier in the summer, Jim Norran—13th in the South, Sam Daniel, 12th in the South, Paul Scarpa, 35th in the South, Keith Stoneman—24th in the South, to name a few. Last year Burns was ranked 22nd in the South and should improve his ranking this year by moving into the top ten.



Clemson Aims At Florida Gators In Opening Tilt

By FRED CRAFT

Assistant Sports Editor

September 23 is the target date for the Tigers as they run through extensive drills in preparation for their opening game with the University of Florida at Gainesville. Led by Co-Captains Ron Andreo and Calvin West, the Tigers look to Florida as one of their most important games. A win over the highly rated Gators could give Clemson an extra boost to march through their tough schedule and into a post season bowl.

The Tigers will be going after their third Atlantic Coast Conference title in four years. Lightly hit by graduation, losing only four of the first 33, Clemson should better its 6-4 record of last year. A great freshman team from last year will give Howard the needed depth and several boohunks will add zip.

End seems to be the strongest position this year, with center and fullback the strongest in years. At end will be lettermen Coleman Glaze, Ed Bost, Tommy King, Oscar Thorsland, and Ronnie Crolley, plus sophomore sensations Lou Fogle, Bob Poole, and Johnny Case.

Tackle has such veterans as Ronnie "Tiny" Osborne, Don Chuy, Dave Hynes, Jimmy King, and Karl Engel, with Vic Aliffi, Charlie Evans, and Fred Whittemore ready to take up any slack. The Tigers will be tough at guards with Calvin West, Tommy Gue, and Lon Armstrong returning. Backing up will be handled by Clark Gaston, Jack Aaron, Walter Cox, Billy Weaver, and Tracy Childers.

Lettermen Ron Andreo and Jack Veronee along with Pete Morrison and Richard Cooper make center strong in anybody's book. Quarterback will be a dog fight between senior Joe Anderson and sophomore flash Jim Parker. Anderson should be calling the signals in the Florida game, but Parker will leave his mark with the Gators. Behind these two will be Tommy Black, a good runner, and Mac Renwick.

Halfback, a spot that has caused some worry the past several seasons, came in for much experimenting during spring practice and Howard's final move was to switch All-Conference end Gary Barnes to halfback. With Barnes at halfback will be Wendall Black, Harry Pavlack, Bob Coleman, and Elmo Lam, plus sophomore Jerry Taylor and Jim Skiffey. Holdouts Bill Miller and Bob Bennett could become starters.

Fullback will be unusually

strong with Ron Scrudato and Bill McGuirt, with McGuirt being the leading rusher of '60 and the ACC's top scorer. Backing these are sophomores Jimmy Howard and Bob Fritz.

Not to be overlooked are the punters Eddie Wernitz and Mickey Entreklin. Wernitz was recruited from the student body last year and was fabulous for the Tigers. It was largely due to Wernitz's punting that Clemson beat the Gamecocks of U.S.C. 12-2.

Coaching the 1961 edition of the Clemson Tigers will be in addition to Howard, Bob Jones, ends; Banks McFadden, Defensive backs; Bob Smith, line; Charlie Waller, offensive backs; Don Wade, line; and Fred Cone, kicking.

With all of these people back, and with all the depth that the Tigers seem to have, it seems like they couldn't help but better last year's record. However, it should be remembered that Clemson's schedule will be much tougher this year. The Tigers have dropped Boston College, Vanderbilt, and Virginia.

Added to the schedule will be

Andreo, West Are Selected Co-Captains

Two linemen, Calvin West and Ron Andreo, are the Co-Captains of the Tigers this fall. West is a 6-1, 197 pound senior from Kershaw, South Carolina. He was the unsung hero of last year's team and a rock on both offense and defense. West played in every quarter last year, played more minutes than anyone else, and led the Tigers in the number of tackles. He plays the middle guard on a 5-2 defense.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Sept. 30—Maryland at Clemson (Dad's Day)	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 7—North Carolina at Chapel Hill	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 14—W. Forest at Clemson (Band Day)	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 21—Duke at Durham	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 28—Auburn at Auburn	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 4—Tulane at Clemson (Homecoming)	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 11—South Carolina at Columbia	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 18—Furman at Clemson (Youth Day)	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 25—N. C. State at Clemson (IPTAY Day)	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 29—Wake Forest at Winston-Salem	
Oct. 6—North Carolina at Clemson	
Oct. 13—Duke at Durham	
Oct. 20—South Carolina at Clemson	
Oct. 27—Georgia Tech at Clemson	

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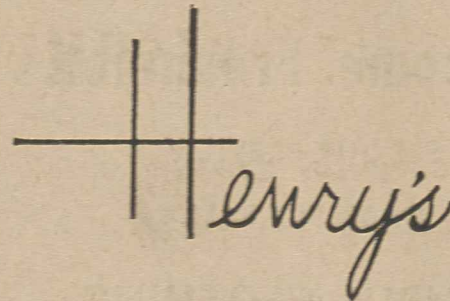
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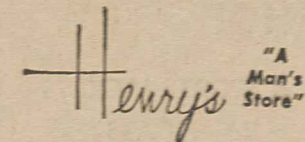


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Freshmen Footballers Open Drills

Tiger Co-Captains



Tiger Co-Captains Calvin West of Kershaw, S. C., and Ron Andreo of Leechburg, Pa., will lead Clemson against the Florida Gators. (Photo by Frank Griffith)

Howard Begins 22nd Year With Fourth Best Record In Country

Head football coach Frank Howard begins his 22nd year as crew chief of the Clemson Tigers. Coach Howard has had an outstanding record at Clemson as both coach and athletic director. Howard ranks in fourth place among the nation's coaches for the most wins at a major institution.

Coach Howard has coached the Tigers to six post-season bowl games and compiled a record of 121 wins, 74 losses, and 10 ties. Clemson has won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship more times than any other school — three — thanks to Howard's excellent coaching.

The Bashful Baron from Barlow Bend, Alabama took over at Clemson in 1940 when Jess

Neely went to Rice. Up until that time there had been 22 head coaching changes in Clemson's 44 years of football. Recently Howard had a few words to say about his stay at Clemson, "Things have become a little more stable around here since 1940."

At 180 pounds, he won a guard position at the University of Alabama under Coach Wallace Wade, being called the "Little Giant" of the Crimson Tide's "Herd of Red Elephants."

Coach Howard graduated from Alabama with a B.S. in Business Administration, while lettering three years in baseball. While at Alabama he played in the 1931 Rose Bowl game. Howard is also noted for being a dynamic speaker and lecturer and

his comments in the papers and on television have been priceless.

Last season was one of Howard's poorer years, although his 6-4 won - lost record was enviable to many coaches. The Tigers won their first three games with ease and then dropped three straight before pulling out of their slump with a win over North Carolina.

Howard's teams have played in the Sugar Bowl (1959), Orange Bowl twice (1951 and 1957), Gator Bowl twice (1949 and 1952), and Bluebonnet Bowl (1959). Two of his teams were undefeated (1948 and 1950).

Coach Howard is married to the former Anna Tribble of Anderson and has two children, Mrs. Bobby McClure of St. Paul, N. C. and Jimmy, a sophomore fullback on the Clemson football team.

Howard had these words to say the other day, "good football players make me a good coach and I want all of you alumni to remember that. The coaching stays about the same every year and when we don't have a good year, it's generally the material."

ANDREO

(Continued from Page 4)
4 defense and left guard on offense. West was All-State at Kershaw and is an Arts and Science major.

Ron Andreo hails from Leesburg, Pennsylvania and is back for his second year as a starter. The 6-0, 196 pound senior is an aggressive type player, having been most valuable lineman in high school. Andreo plays left line backer on defense and center on offense. The candidate for all-star honors is an industrial management major.

As part of prom publicity stunt at Northwestern University 30 beautiful co-eds recently drove around the campus in new 1937 model automobiles.

Cubs Feature Several Top Prep All-Stars

Practice opened on September 4 at 6:30 in the morning for 68 candidates for the 1961 Freshman team. Thus began the long process of transforming these boys from top-flight high school football players to good college players in order that they can compete in one of the toughest conferences in the country.

Head man as the Cubs whipped through their practices was Covington "Goat" McMillan, who is starting his seventh year as freshman coach, and his twenty-fourth year on the Clemson coaching staff. He will be assisted by Whitey Jordan, a former Clemson end, who will be working with the freshman line.

It's too early to tell yet which boys will be playing the most ball. However, we will try to run down some of the outstanding prospects. At one end, it looks like Walt Goldman of Greenwood, may get the nod, although he is being pressed by Frank Battaglia and John Taylor.

The other end could be Stu Caplan, a 190 pound end from Pittsburgh. Backing him up will be Mike Troy. At one tackle will be an outstanding prospect in John Boyette of Lyman, S. C. Boyette was picked on all the all-star teams, and was picked as the best lineman in the state.

The other tackle looks like a dog-fight between Jim Vizeham and Paul "Hercules" Haynes. These three tackles weigh about 220 pounds apiece. At right guard, Carew Alvarez looks like an outstand-

ing prospect. He made the all state team for two years while playing at Marion, S. C.

Left guard is being vied for by Jerry Rogers of Warren, Ohio, and Wayne Beverly of Moultrie, Ga. Both were all-state selections in their respective states. Center has some fine prospects in Joe Blackwell of York, S. C., Fred Hecht of Staunton, Va., and David Haladay of Homer City, Pa.

Clemson hopes to find another in the line of outstanding quarterbacks that they have been having in recent years. Tommy Ray from Columbia, Rossie Turpin from Ridgeland, and Tommy Bell from Hartsville, are the most promising candidates for the position.

Bob Harner, an all-state selection from Maryland, has been looking good at right halfback for the Cubs, and could get the starting nod there. Behind him is Charlie Cook from Orangeburg and Howard Hughes from Seneca.

Bill McSwain, a 170 pound speedster from Toccoa, Ga. currently has his grips on the left half position, but he is being pressed by Ronnie Fowler of Atlanta. It looks like Clemson picked up a couple of pretty good fullbacks in Charles Dumas of Forsyth, Ga., and Bill Ward from Columbia.

It's too early in the season to tell how these boys will jell as a team, but it appears that they have the potential to become good college players. They have the size and speed and now all they need is the know-how and the desire to do the job.

Four Teams Make ACC Race Tighter

A real dog fight is shaping in the Atlantic Coast Conference as four teams, Clemson, Duke, N. C. State, and Maryland, could come up with the title. Most sportswriters have given the nod to State because of Roman Gabriel. However it must be remembered that one man doesn't make a team. State is putting too much emphasis on Gabriel and an injury to him could send State's hopes down the drain.

Duke has a good chance to cope the title, if its flashy halfbacks live up to their billing. Lacking big men Duke will have to strike fast. This will be made difficult by the fact that Duke's schedule is the hardest in the ACC, with Georgia Tech, Michigan, Navy, and Notre Dame, plus six ACC foes. The Cotton Bowl champs will depend more on running this year, in reverse to their passing attack of Altman-Moorman last year.

Maryland is the dark horse of the conference. The Terrapins have one of the biggest teams in the country, averaging about 210 in the line. The "T" formation will be even more devastating this year and it will have to be to cope with such teams as Syracuse, S.M.U., Air Force, and Penn State.

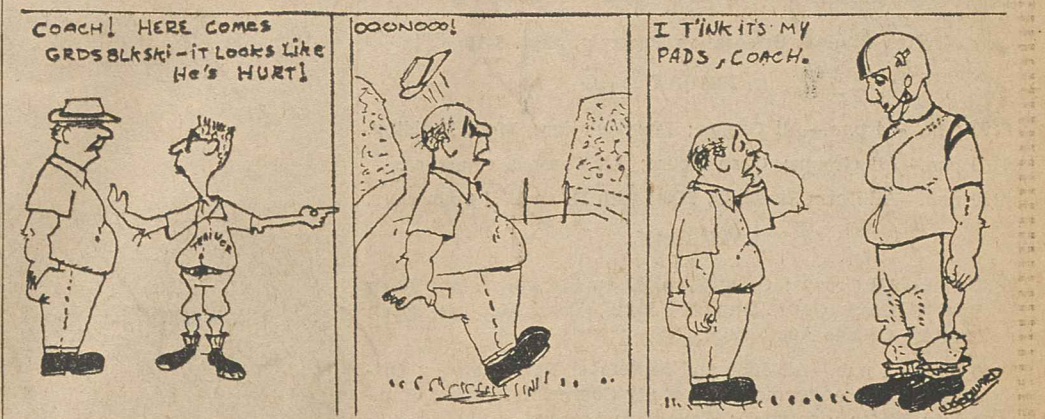
The Tigers should better their 6-4 season last year. If the half-back problem has been solved and the quarterbacks come through, the Tigers will be in the thick of the fight.

Even lowly Virginia looks

The University of Minnesota's "barefoot girl," Ingrid Larson, had to take off her shoes again. She wore shoes until recently when an ulcer caused by leath- er - rubbing developed on her foot.

STAN THE MAN

By Stan Woodward



Successful Basketball Season Relies Mainly On Sophomores

The hottest group of sophomores to join the varsity ranks in many moons steps forward this year for Coach Press Maravich's sixth year as Clemson coach. Maravich believes this will be his best club so far, although an automobile wreck back in May might rob him of his leading scorer for the past two years.

Choppy Patterson, who made all-conference honors his first two years, suffered a dislocated pelvic bone in May and was in traction for eight weeks and stayed on crutches for six weeks more. He is walking around under his own power now, but he will have to work out with the team to tell how completely the injury has healed.

Nothing definite about Patterson will probably be decided before just before the season opens. However, if the stellar senior guard is unable to play, the burden will fall even more on the outstanding freshman crop from last year.

Another starter from last year, Tommy Mahaffey, returns and his rebounding and scoring is expected to play big factors in the overall won-lost record. He led the team in rebounds last year, and was one of three Tiger figures that averaged in double figures.

Jim Brennan, Nick Milasnovich, Donnie Mahaffey, Richard Hall, Manning Privette, Woody Morgan and

Gary Burnisky should give the Tigers some added bench strength which has been lacking of late. Also there is good height among these sophomores.

Brennan set a new freshman scoring record of 26.3 points in leading the Cubs to a fine 17-2 record. Milasnovich averaged nearly 20 points a game, and Mahaffey and Privette also averaged in double figures. Richard Hall, the 6 foot jumping jack is also a deadly shot.

Also returning from last year's team are Larry Sietz and Bob Benson. Both of these boys started from time to time, with Sietz starting most of the games near the end of the season. Benson was one of the top reserves as well as a spot starter.

Maravich has lined up a tough 25 game schedule for his Tigers that includes home and home games with each of the seven

other ACC schools as well as Florida State and Furman. Single games are scheduled with VMI, Citadel, Kent State, Marshall, Davidson, and two games in the Poinsettia Classic in Greenville.

Attention Frosh

Any freshmen or old students that would be interested in working on the sports staff of the Tiger can come by the Tiger office on Monday night after 7:30 and contact Tommy Risher — sports editor.



Welcome Freshmen!
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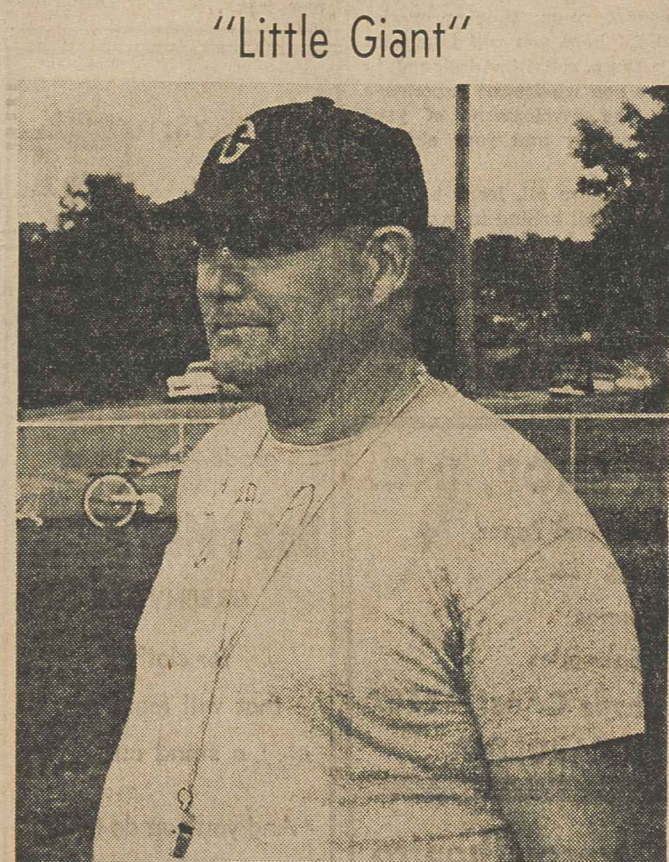
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Tel-e-scores

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Head Football coach, Frank Howard, surveys the situation of his boys during practice as the Tigers run through rough drills in preparation for rugged ten game schedule. (Photo by Frank Griffith).

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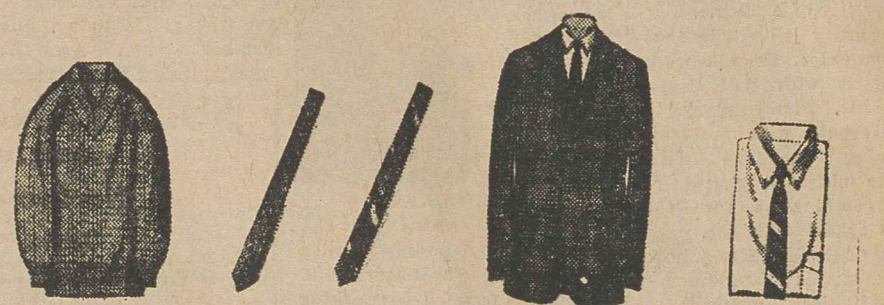
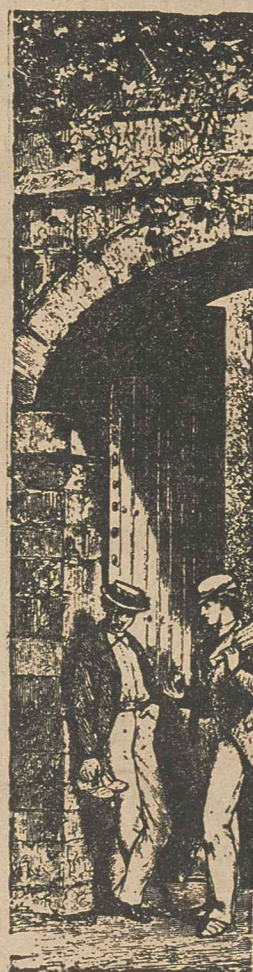
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Orientation Schedule

New Student Orientation Program, Sept. 8-16

FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.—All Groups; Matriculation; Main Building.
7:00 p.m.—All Groups; Open House; All Campus Churches.
9:30 p.m.—All Dorm Students; Meet with Dorm Hall Counselors.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.—All Groups; Orientation, Dean Cox, presiding; Dean Lowry, Dean Gage, Director Jones, Dean McClure, Dean Hunter; College Auditorium.
10:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.—All June and September New Students; Orientation and Assignment to Faculty Counselors. (Bring Counseling Folder with you.); College Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—All new students; Entertainment; Outdoor Theater.

SUNDAY

Worship at the Church of your choice.
6:10 p.m.—YMCA Vesper Service; YMCA.

MONDAY

8:15 a.m.—All June and September New Students; Welcome (President Edwards); College Auditorium.
9:00 a.m.—All Groups; Academic Regulations Orientation; College Auditorium.
11:00 a.m.—All males; ROTC Orientation (Army, Air Force); College Auditorium, Room 1, Chem. Building.
1:30 p.m.—All Groups; Student Affairs Orientation; College Auditorium.
3:00 p.m.—Group I; Library Orientation; Library.
4:00 p.m.—Group II; Library Orientation; Library.
7:00 p.m.—All Students; Activities Orientation; College Aud.

TUESDAY

7:45 a.m.—Groups I, II, III, IV, and V; Secure Class Cards; College Auditorium.
8:00 a.m.—Group XII; Library Orientation; Library.
9:00 a.m.—Groups VI, VII, VIII, and IX; Secure Class Cards; College Auditorium.
10:00 a.m.—Groups X, XI, XII, XIII, and XIV; Secure Class Cards; College Auditorium.
10:00 a.m.—Group III; Library Orientation; Library.
11:00 a.m.—Group IV; Library Orientation; Library.
1:00 p.m.—Group V; Library Orientation; Library.
2:00 p.m.—Group VI; Library Orientation; Library.
3:00 p.m.—Group VII; Library Orientation; Library.
4:00 p.m.—Group VIII; Library Orientation; Library.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m.—Group IX; Library Orientation; Library.
9:00 a.m.—Group X; Library Orientation; Library.
10:00 a.m.—Group XI; Library Orientation; Library.
11:00 a.m.—Group XIII; Library Orientation; Library.
1:00 p.m.—Group XIV; Library Orientation; Library.
3:00 p.m.—All new students; Student Orientation; College Auditorium.

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m.—All Students; Opening Convocation; College Auditorium.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Classes meet on abbreviated schedule.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Morning Classes meet on abbreviated schedule.

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m.—Classes meet on normal schedule.
8:00 p.m.—President's Reception and Freshman Dance; Dining Hall.

College Adds Florey As Newest Counselor

Another Resident Counselor has been added to the staff of the College. Filling this position is Mr. Ed Florey who assumed his new duties several days ago. Mr. Florey's office is located on the second floor of the Student Center next to the Traffic Counselor's office.

A 1958 graduate of Auburn, Mr. Florey did post graduate work in Education at Birmingham-Southern College and received his Master's degree in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Alabama.

His primary job will be that of a counselor. He will work particularly with Hall Counselors. Mr. Florey plans to help students with problems concerning vocations and hopes to initiate a program of better coordination with the various school activities.

Another idea Mr. Florey hopes to work out is a program of social activities throughout the dormitories, such as hall mixers. He will be working with the Dormitory Manager in an effort to make improvements throughout the entire dormitory system.



ED FLOREY

Mr. Florey stated that he has been very impressed with the Clemson school spirit and is looking forward to working with all students during the coming year.

Mr. Florey and his family are occupying the apartment in the new section of A dormitories.

CLEMSON JEWELERS

"The Country Gentlemen's Jeweler"

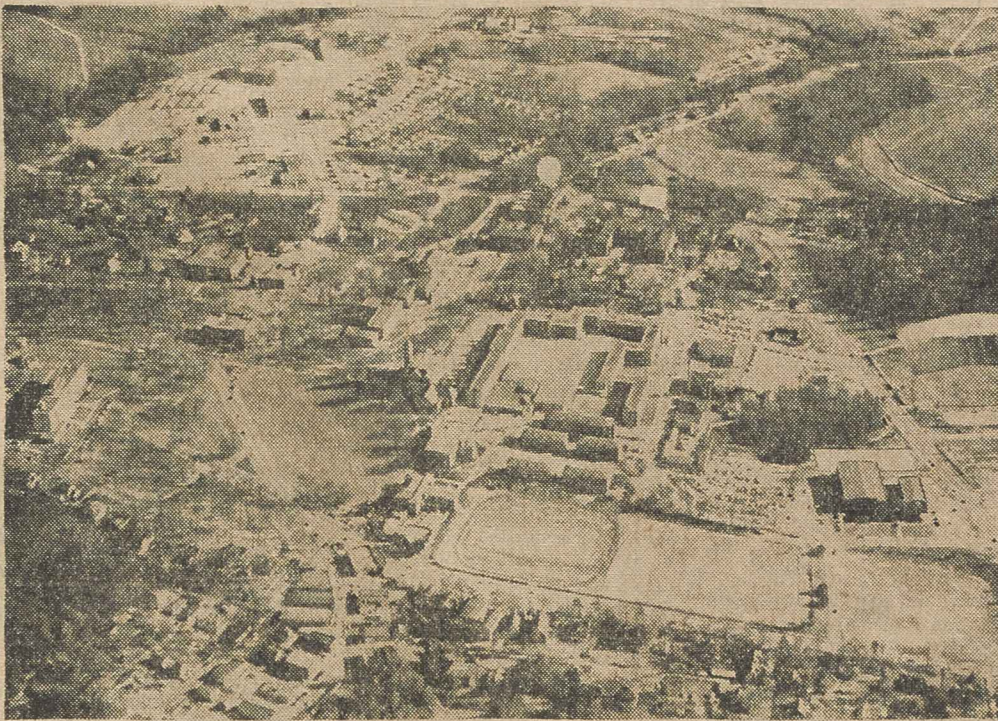
WELCOME FRESHMEN!

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102 COLLEGE AVENUE

Aerial View Of Campus



Shown above is an aerial view of the past Clemson College campus. Parts of the areas under construction have been completed for the coming year. Tiger photo.

New Course Introduced In Industrial Management

Concentration of study in the general area of regional analysis will be added as option in the Department of Industrial Management beginning with this semester. Dr. Wallace Trevillian, head of the Department, announced recently.

The option will consist of eight hours in two new courses, the Economics of Transportation and the Theory of Industrial Location. Students selecting this option will complete a directed thesis type problem in some phase of regional analysis.

"The purpose of this option is to instruct and make the student aware of the art of theoretical reasoning and ana-

lysis in this field and to provide the student with a better understanding of the why of economic activity in the fields of transportation and industrial location. The new courses will also be available as electives to seniors majoring in such fields as engineering and textiles," Dr. Trevillian said.

Several pilot projects were assigned to industrial management seniors during the past academic year in order to obtain the necessary preliminary information regarding course content, student interest and the general feasibility of such a program.

A report on a typical project

analysis was delivered in May by a team of students who presented oral arguments in defense of their hypothetical choice of Kathwood, Aiken County, S. C., as a proposed site for an aluminum reduction plant.

Students divided into teams were given designated hypothetical industrial locational problems and a theoretical solution was required as a part of their academic work in one of the department's senior courses. In arriving at a solution, the students were entirely dependent upon relevant previous academic work in the fields of economics and management, the research facilities of Clemson, and such outside information and advice as was possible to obtain.

During the fall semester last year, eight projects were completed. Original copies were bound and placed in the library and several were reprinted for general distribution. Second semester of last year only one problem was assigned. Team membership was voluntary and minimum GPE of 2.6 was required for participation.

Clemson's Frosh Welcome Varies In It's Purpose

(Continued from Page 3)

fer advice in direct contradiction to what some sophomore has offered, thus serving to further confuse the poor frosh. Nevertheless, these people are good-hearted souls only mildly inclined to raise hell. Let's just call juniors the settled type.

It is beneath the dignity of a senior to associate with a freshman until he has been at Clemson one semester, unless the senior happens to be a hall counselor or personal friend of the frosh. Seniors may be thought of as the sages of the campus. They are the wise old fathers that regard freshmen from afar as foolish young things running wild and going nowhere fast.

Let not the entering freshman get the impression that he is not welcome at Clemson, that it is a closed fellowship open only to upperclassmen; nothing could be further from the truth. Remember, at one time every upperclassman you see was just as bald, just as much a rat as you are now. This period of hazing is only a part of your college life, and a vital part it is, too. Would you really feel welcome if everyone took the "don't give a damn" attitude toward you as they do in some institutions?

With the new cafeteria system, the dining hall yells are likely to lose some of their vigor, but this too is vital to keep alive the spirit that has made Clemson what it is today. Just remember when some battle

scarred upperclassman tells you how rough it was on him when he was a "rat" that how proud of what he is telling, and you will too when all this is a part of the past. Sure the first few weeks of college life are tough, just remember that a lot of the education you will gain will not come out of a text book, so plan now to enjoy a full college life. Do not plan a life centered simply around social activities, for that won't last long; nor should it be centered only on that that can be gotten out of books, for the modern world demands the well-rounded person, not the bookworm.

Perhaps the most important point to remember in selection of your college activities is not to become a "chronic joiner," or one who is a member of everything but no good to anything. Join only what you feel you can be an asset to. Enough said here, except that THE TIGER will welcome any aspiring journalist to its fold if they will drop by the office. A desire to work is the only requirement for joining the staff. (This still holds true. Ed.)

Thus, in its own, unique way does Clemson say "Welcome Freshmen." I sincerely hope that each of you will find your place and become an integral part of college life. Helping hands are extended to you from all sides; will you take one?

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CLEMSON, S. C.

Chronicle Issues New Manuscript Deadline

Stimulation of student interest in creative writing and illustration is the aim of the Calhoun Literary Society, the original campus organization, rechartered last spring. First chartered in 1893, the Society was the literary retreat of hundreds of Clemson men until its quiet death in the late 40's. The Chronicle, the literary vehicle of the Society, was also resurrected at this time.

The Calhoun Society announced that plans for the 61-62 editions of the Chronicle are well under way. Since the pilot issue of the magazine was such a success last spring, this year's publication will call for four issues, two each semester. The Chronicle was first published in the early 1890's as an outlet for student literary achievement. The magazine discontinued publication in the 1930's as interest in debating teams took over the Literary Societies.

It was decided last spring to bring the magazine up to date with the inclusion of photographs, cartoons, art work, jokes and features that would interest all college students. The first issue was a great success with the photo feature on Sandra Browning, Miss South Carolina 1961, leading the list of interesting things in the magazine.

The first issue of the 1961-1962 Chronicle will be due in October. The plans and ideas for the issue are already on the planning board. It was noted that much time and effort would go into the publication to better serve the students of Clemson.

The Calhoun Society feels Clemson is harboring a num-

Athletic cattle have tenderer meat (sic) than those which have led a quiet life. Filter, filter, little filtrate Up above the flask so high there Why you no go through you---? While I wonder why you lie there As I sit and watch you filter Will you filter or will you not?

Definition of a Crip Course: A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give failing grades, and which is non-existent.

Letter To Freshmen From Student Body President Robert Newton

On behalf of the upperclassmen and Student Government, I cordially welcome you to our Student Body. You are now a Clemson Man and a part of a great heritage. I am sure you will accept your responsibilities to uphold the traditions established in the history of Clemson College.

Student Government is your Government and you should take an interest in it and its activities because it directly concerns you and your future. We can achieve many things with your help and cooperation.

Student Government is ready to help you at all times with any problems that may arise. Please feel free to contact me or anyone else in Student Government. We are interested in your ideas and help.

I'm looking forward to working with you for a better Clemson College.

Sincerely,
Robert N. Newton

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"MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE"

— ● —
MON. & TUES., SEPT. 10 & 12

"DAVID AND GOLIATH"

— ● —
WED. & THURS.,
SEPT. 13 & 14

"THE WARRIOR EMPRESS"

Further, the Society wishes the students to understand that the contribution of material in no way obligates them to join the group. Manuscripts will be accepted from any student in any school of the college. A great amount of talent is lurking under the guise of an engineer or equally technical profession. It is the Society's aim to bring this talent to the attention of the students and recognize it as achievement of the highest grade.

"What is more," added the group's President, "none of us are professionals. It will be a case of the blind leading the blind as we attempt to put out a top notch magazine for the enjoyment of the students here at Clemson."

According to the Society, there will be a number of staff positions open on the Chronicle for this year and the future if you wish to remain with the magazine. All interested persons should be sure and attend the Activities Lecture on Monday to hear more details about the Society and The Chronicle. After the lecture, there will be an informal get-together in room 8 on the 9th level of the Student Center, so the new students can meet the members of the Society and Chronicle staff.

Tiger Invites Freshmen To Join Staff

Students, both new and old, who are interested in working on THE TIGER are urged to drop by THE TIGER offices either Monday or Tuesday nights of next week. THE TIGER offers an excellent opportunity in the field of managing and editing a newspaper.

Positions are open on all staffs — News, Features, Sports, Copy Circulation, Advertising and Typing — with an excellent opportunity for advancement.

Freshmen are invited to attend THE TIGER Freshman Drop-In in THE TIGER offices, 4th Floor of the Student Center, on Monday night immediately following the Activities Orientation. This drop-in will give freshmen an opportunity to meet members of THE TIGER staff and will give you a chance to join the staff of THE TIGER, your college newspaper.

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Is O. K.

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